

Taylor's College Bowl quiz team Dick Hoagland, Stan Nussbaum, Becky Wilcox, Cheryl Fridstrom, John Cantrall and Bob Whitehead spent last weekend in Chicago preparing for their May 10 appearance on Nationwide television.

Preparations Underway For Intercollegiate College Bowl

Taylor's College Bowl quiz team has begun a systematic study for their May 10 appearance on nationwide television.

Selected for the team are Becky Wilcox, John Cantrall, Bob Whitehead and Dick Hoagland. Stan Nussbaum and Cheryl Fridstrom are alternates; however, only Nussbaum will travel to New York for the program. Professor Dale Jackson, assistant professor of speech, is the team's advisor.

Any winnings from the appearance are in the form of a scholarship fund. The winning team is awarded \$3000, while the losing team wins \$1000. There is a possible \$19,500 prize for five consecutive winning matches.

Each of the team has been assigned several fields in which he is to be particularly knowledgeable. Several Taylor profes-

sors are helping to prepare the team with vital information in their field.

For team preparation some competition has been planned with other schools and last Friday and Saturday the team visited Fields Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute on the Museum of Science and Industry both in Chicago. The trip was intended to help them prepare.

For the competitive experience a match with Marion College, Thursday and an intercollegiate quiz bowl here at Taylor have been planned. The Taylor Intercollegiate Quiz Bowl will be Saturday, April 25. Five other schools have been invited. These schools include Anderson College, Butler University, Grace College, Asbury College and Marion College.

The quiz bowl has been planned by Kathy Oosting and Tom Holsworth of the Cultural Affairs Committee of SUB. Competition will begin at 10 a.m. in LA 118. Quizzing will be done on an elimination runoff with the winning team receiving a trophy. Holsworth said he would like to see Taylor students stop by to see their team at work.

The GE College Bowl program is not shown live by the Indianapolis TV station so students will be able to see the program May 17.

Alumni To Return For Talkback

Fifteen Taylor Alumni will be on campus May 7-8 to participate in the first Alumni "talkback."

The purpose of this "talkback" is to allow students to become acquainted with alumni who have found their undergraduate experience at Taylor to be relevant in their various fields.

The talk-back will begin with a dinner in the Kerwood room on Thursday, May 7 at 5:15 p.m. with the department heads meeting with the alumni. At the class prayer meeting hour each department will meet with its respective alumnus for informal prayer and a get-together.

Four Taylor students will direct questions to a panel of four alumni for the chapel hour on Friday. During the remainder of the day the alumni will be scheduled in various classes and discussion groups where students may raise specific questions.

Mrs. Beulah Coughenour, Chairman of the Alumni-Student Relations committee, has both initiated and coordinated plans for the "talkback." She has been in correspondence with the chosen alumni during the recent months.

Instigated by SGO, the "talkback" was planned after results from the student poll given by the senate were evaluated. It showed 81% of the student body in favor of some type of interaction with an alumnus in their major field.

Course Evaluation Analyzed; Students To Receive Results

The computer - tabulated results of last semester's Student Opinion Survey, in which students evaluated their first semester courses, will become available to students early next week.

According to the Scholastic Affairs Committee of SGO which conducted the survey, copies of the results, which appear in the form of bar graphs showing the range of student answers for each of the 13 questions included in last semester's survey, will be distributed to senators in each residence hall.

Students are encouraged to consult these evaluations of last semester's courses to ascertain what strengths and weaknesses were identified by last semester's students as they pre-register for next fall. Senators will be able

to explain how to interpret the data provided for each course.

"The major purpose of the survey was to make positive suggestions as to strengths and weaknesses of individual courses," commented Joan Neuroth, chairman of the Scholastic Affairs Committee. "The Survey should not be regarded as a comparison between courses."

Individual copies of the results for each of his classes have been sent to each professor, and representatives of the Scholastic Affairs Committee answered questions regarding the survey at yesterday's faculty meeting.

A similar survey will be conducted for this semester's courses within the next two weeks. Instructions and answer sheets will be available from the senators in each hall.

Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, an authority on Abraham Lincoln and Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, will speak in convocation Wednesday, April 29.

Since 1931 Dr. McMurtry has been actively engaged in historical research dealing with many phases of the life of the 16th President. He is the author of about 25 books and pamphlets, and approximately 250 magazine articles. At present, he is editor of *Lincoln Lore*, a monthly publication dealing exclusively with

Lincolniana.

President Eisenhower appointed McMurtry as a member of the National Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, to commemorate Lincoln's birth and the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department sent him on a lecture tour of South-eastern Asia during 1969.

The speaker has already assisted Taylor students. Gwendolyn Potter spent January doing her junior practicum in the Lincoln Life Museum and he gave a guided tour of the museum to

members of the class in 19th Century U.S. History.

Additional features of the day will be the movies "Meet Mr. Lincoln" and "The Face of Lincoln." Showings are at 9 a.m. in LA 233 and 3 p.m. in SL 103.



Dr. Gerald McMurtry

Wheaton exchange chapel will be Monday's chapel. On February 4 a group of nine Taylor students went to Wheaton for chapel. Involved in the exchange were George Moore, JoAnn Neuroth, Carol Spina, Dave Morgan, Hal Habegger, Rich Meyers, and the Sands of Time which include Dave Pyle, Bur Shilling and Pete Carlson.

Mr. Wallace Bacon from Northwestern University will be in chapel on Friday. He will present "readings" to the Taylor faculty and student body. Further information is given elsewhere in the Echo.

New Major Announced By Sociology Department

A new social work major has been added to the Taylor curriculum, according to Dr. Frank H. Roye, chairman of the sociology department.

The purpose of the new program is threefold: to prepare students to enter the profession of social work immediately upon graduating from college, to prepare students to enter graduate schools of social work upon graduation from college and to prepare students to be better informed citizens of their communities.

Dr. Roye commented that students will be able to go directly into social agencies after graduation with this major. Dr. Roye also said that with this training students should be qualified to give social services to people and not be contented with desk jobs.

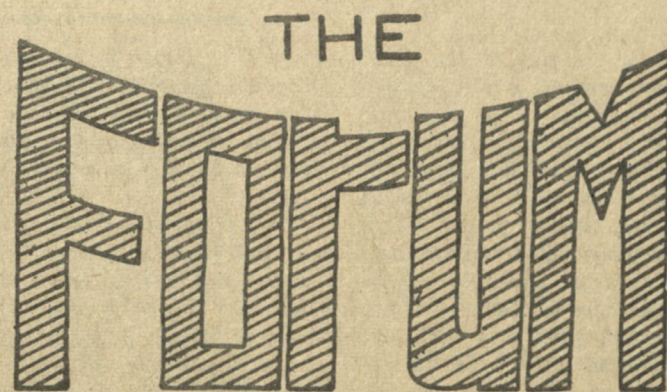
The new major will take effect

for the fall semester of 1970. It is possible for students who are now juniors to switch to this major by contacting Dr. Roye.

"At the present time career opportunities in social work are almost limitless," he said.

He also pointed out that salaries for social workers have nearly doubled in the last ten years.

The student in the social work program will be expected to complete all of the regular general education requirements in the liberal arts A. B. program in addition to the 55 hours in the departments of sociology and psychology.



Question: How many freshman have registered cars since spring break?

Answer: After referring to his records, Basil Dempsey, director of security, said that 86 cars have been registered since spring vacation. He said he thought that most of these registrations were made by freshman, although some had been made by upperclassmen.

Question: What is done with the money collected from traffic fines?

Answer: Mr. Bill Davis, vice-president of business affairs, said that after any fine is paid to the cashier, it is placed into the general institutional account and is not put into a special fund of any kind. The funds which make up the general institutional income are used wherever they are needed. Davis stressed that all traffic fines are strictly punitive and are not meant to be a means of fund raising.

Question: What does the phrase which appears on the Taylor ensign mean, *Lux et Fides*?

Answer: The translation of the Latin phrase, *Lux et Fides* is literally "Light and Faith," two important things which all of the students of Taylor hopefully attain during their academic and social pursuits.

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Cutback On Finances; Cutback On Knowledge

The electrical failure of Apollo 13 early last week attracted national concern for the safety of three men. NASA's main objective, then, was a safe splashdown. Now the questions are, what went wrong? and Why did it happen?

It seems that a sudden pressure build-up in one of the liquid oxygen tanks initiated a sequence of events that resulted in a total loss of electrical power on Apollo 13. While NASA is beginning an exhaustive interrogation of all aspects of the construction and engineering of the space craft, the public is asking its own questions. These are somewhat different! Will this happen again? Should the U.S. take such risks in space?

Already congress is involved in a reassessment of the space program, for NASA's budget arrived at the House of Representatives this week. Long-standing critics of the manned space program are pointing to last week's emergency—adding emotional leverage to their attack.

If money allotted for NASA is cut back, future Apollo flights will be postponed or, possibly, terminated. This would, of course, lessen the risks, but it would also cut off a valuable source of scientific knowledge. (The Apollo 13 mission motto was Ex Luna Scientia—from the Moon, Knowledge.) Our space flights have enlarged our understanding of radiation, temperature, and geology. They have given us information about man, and his physical and biological endurance and adaptability.

The nation was held in suspense last week while three men faced an emergency in space aboard Apollo 13. In one way this was a liability against the future of our manned space program. However, as an illustration of NASA's capabilities to face and meet dangers of space exploration, it was an unqualified success. This is no time for an emotionally biased snap judgment against our manned space program.



"I PLAN TO REMOVE 150,000 TROOPS FROM VIETNAM.... UH, THEY ARE NEEDED IN LAOS....AND CAMBODIA, THAILAND..."

Negative On Sunday Open House

Friday and Saturday nights at Taylor (and in most parts of the world) are when we, men and women, most often spend time just being with each other. As students, we find this the most usual time in the week for dating and relaxing. Dormitory open house on these nights, therefore, seems more appropriate and natural than on Sunday afternoons, when they are now usually held.

Sunday afternoon is the wrong time for many reasons. It is often not a day of rest and if it is, perhaps this is the best time to spend alone. Many of us suddenly become intense scholars as we remember all the studying we could have done Friday and Saturday (and all those who study on Sunday, study in the dorm since no other buildings are open). Some of us

decide to clean up our rooms, or, even though we are no longer little, to take naps.

Open house on Sunday afternoon is an interruption to many people, almost an annoyance. Many residents feel forced to clean up their rooms for curious passers-by when they would much rather be doing something else. Many of us are uneasy paying Sunday afternoon visits on a strict 2-5 schedule. Other justifiably feel intruded upon when Sunday afternoon is their time for being alone or doing those things which they have put off the rest of the weekend.

In these ways, Sunday afternoon open house is stifling one very important need which hopefully it is supposed to alleviate; the need we have to relax with each other.

Goal: Effectively Christian

by Stan Nussbaum

We have a sign in the center of our campus which disturbs many students. The sign says, "Taylor University: Effectively Christian." We often hear this Taylor motto used as a take-off point for attacks on our "Christian school," and I confess that I have at times added to the din of objections to apparent abuses in a school which puts "Effectively Christian" under its name. I have joined those who say, "We claim to be effectively Christian and we don't care about Christ. We are a bunch of hypocrites."

I suggest that we have not been fair to the persons who selected the motto because we have missed their intent. We have said, "Taylor claims to be effectively Christian," but the truth is that Taylor has never claimed any such thing. We have come to the mistaken conclusion from looking at a rather misleading sign that the "Effectively Christian" label is a declaration of success and not a motto.

The phrase is not meant to be a description of the current Taylor situation (and we are often reminded that it is not accurate); it is an ideal toward which we

move. The phrase is not a claim of godliness; it is a declaration of purpose. The phrase does not indicate spiritual pride; it indicates uncompromising determination.

The "Effectively Christian" slogan has been a part of Taylor longer than anyone can remember, according to President Milo Rediger. It had always appeared in small print on university stationery and in the school catalog until it was placed in bold letters on the sign which the student council (fore-runner of S.G.O.) designed and erected during the 1965-66 school year.

Since then Taylor has repeatedly been accused of claiming to be some kind of heaven on earth. But the motto had never, before the sign went up, been interpreted to mean, "Taylor is effectively Christian." It was always understood to mean, "Taylor—to be effectively Christian."

But we have not allowed the motto to be our goal. Instead we plug in the word "is" and turn the motto into the self-righteous statement—Taylor is effectively Christian—which grinds our nerves to the bone.

We proceed to attack the statement, which really is very vulnerable, and we wind up as cynics harboring tremendous doubts about the sincerity of our friends, the value of Christian higher education, and the truth of religion.

I hope the time has come when we can clear up the misunderstanding and accept a motto as a motto. When we say, "Taylor University — Effectively Christian," we are not patting ourselves on the back for "the tremendous outreach program Taylor has." We are not congratulating ourselves on a job well done.

We are asking for trouble because we have outlined the most difficult task in the world—running a community in a Christian way. We have pledged, not to keep some rules to preserve a Christian appearance to those who may be watching, but to work as a whole together to put Christ first in our lives.

The question we should ask is not the question we are prone to ask: "Are we or are we not effectively Christian?" It is the question which Dr. Rediger rather facetiously suggested to me: "To be or not to be; that is

A college should present new experiences to its students—especially to those whose background contains a limited perspective. Taylor's drama department did just that and should be highly commended for producing Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

New experiences are a part of the liberal education. However, the presenting of experiences must be matched by a response from the students who do more to set the intellectual climate of a school than any other campus group.

The response to the play would indicate a definite deficiency in Taylor's intellectual climate. The

cast estimated 200 students out of 1350 attended on all three nights; and of these 200, only about 25 also attended the discussion period after the play.

Disregarding the majority who did not even consider wasting part of their weekend at a play, the greatest response seemed to be to the vulgar language and situations of the play.

The one reaction should be respected. It came from those students who were afraid that the language and incidents of the play would be incompatible with their Christian experience. The cast of the play in an open letter answered this point.

"So many of us foster the harmful attitude that the theater is solely an agency of entertainment and thus have robbed ourselves of invaluable aesthetic, artistic, and spiritual experience. The playwright has overtly mirrored the raw despair and utter hopelessness of humanity. Viewing the production could be of value . . . spiritually, emotionally, and psychologically in augmenting our sensitivity and objectivity."

A different response came from students who walked away from the play saying, "The language in that frippin' play was just awful." This inconsistency is laughable—sad, but laughable. Taylor students are indignant over the common vulgarities, but have created a whole vocabulary of new ones, the most common being "beak," "frip," and "rat-suck."

The etymology of these words is traceable to Wandering Wheels. It is generally agreed that the exhausted and frustrated Wheels produced this new vocabulary of socially acceptable expletives to replace those that usually burn the Christian ear.

To corrupt Gertude Stein, "A word is a word is a word." The connotation and intention of "beak" and "damn" are the same. The first comes from a vulgar

THE ECHO

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OUR READERS WRITE

Dear Editor:

The campaign is over. The shouting has died down, and we are settling back into the old grind. No more rushing around. No more people knocking on your door. No more heated discussions about the candidates. No more free literature on the supper tables.

It is at this time that we wish to thank those who supported us during the campaign, those who worked long hours, and those who showed enough interest in the election to make a record turn-out at the polls (92.1%).

We are most interested that all

those who took so active a part in the election before-hand will follow through with their work and continue to talk about and work for the programs and ideals which will make our community and our world more liveable. Please do not abandon your ideas until the next election. Rather work until you have seen things accomplished.

In one week you will be presented with a list of opportunities of working on various SGO committees. We recommend the coming list as a chance to make a contribution to our community.

Rich Myers
John Hanson

Stan Nussbaum
Bob Whitehead

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your pre-play coverage of Eugene O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The play was everything your reviews said it would be—a presentation of man's struggle and how sordid that struggle can be without God. The excellent production of the drama department was a stark reminder to me of my responsibility to live and to communicate God's love. Man without God does have a long journey into darkness.

Sincerely,
Charles Griffin

Flexibility And Understanding Key To Continuing Church Relevancy

by Charles Griffin

Charles Griffin, vice president of student affairs, attended 'Seminar 70' recently and will be writing a series of articles on what he saw and heard there.

Settling down for a week in a 19th Century resort designed to appeal to the upper middle class of the 20th Century could hardly be described as escaping. Not with the likes of Francis Schaeffer, Carl Henry, Tom Skinner and Hubert Locke and others shattering the complacency of the Christian middle class with grim reminders of the dismal condition the world is in. Over and over again I heard the "cry" that we need to stop living off the fruits of the land while dreaming of the fruits of the next land; we need to start occupying the land with love and compassion by using minority tactics.

With angry blacks becoming the majority in the cities and with pollution threatening to destroy our very existence, with drugs becoming the means of "finding reality" and with college students crying out against a superficial love more characterized by middle class mores than divine love and with society being subjected to increasing humanistic manipulation we see only a desperate world condition. With World War III more imminent than remote and with the

church more interested in its pews than people, the urgency of the hour in which we live was sounded with spiritual insight and intelligence.

The first general area for discussion was youth. A panel made up of five college students from state schools as well as Christian schools defined themselves and their tastes.

Music was discussed as being the most important medium of communication among youth. It was described as the expression of the inner being; the panel strongly urged churches to incorporate folk and rock sounds into their programs.

The youth felt the church can still be relevant if it does not let the societal absolutes of the

evangelical subculture become more important than the youth of the church. They felt the church should be an "evangelizing clearinghouse" rather than a middle-class club where the people bring folks to hear Christ preached. They felt the preacher should facilitate others in the evangelization process rather than being the only evangelizing voice.

The over-30 generation was discussed as being significant to the younger generation if it could be open and genuinely flexible and understanding.

The panel emphasized that "revolution" between the left and the right was already here and that the Christian church must decide what kind of revolution it is going to be.

Taylor's annual Concerto Competition will be held on Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. Anyone now studying music privately is eligible for the competition. A concerto movement is required. A prize of \$100 is being offered.

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Sat. April 25

Intercollegiate Bowl

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Trinity Methodist Church Hartford City

Sun. April 26

Campus Church 10 a.m.

Evening Worship Service 7 p.m.

Mon. April 27

Wheaton exchange Chapel 10 a.m.

Maytag

Tues. April 28

Student Recital 8:15 p.m. Shreiner

Wed. April 29

Chapel Dr. McMurty on Abraham Lincoln 10 a.m.

Fri. May 1

Chapel Dr. Bacon 10 a.m.
Dr. Bacon 7 p.m.

Close Minds...

Cont. from page 2

Christian, the second comes from a vulgar non Christian (supposedly).

Those who knew the play noticed a number of cuts to tone down the language. Although this was destructive to the integrity of the playwright and insulting to the intelligence of the audience, perhaps the drama department acted wisely. Taylor is coming out of its sheltered dark ages fast. However, if the journey is too fast, there may be a serious regression.

We hope that Taylor will continue to mature to the point that the school community will be able to face reality in an uncut version.

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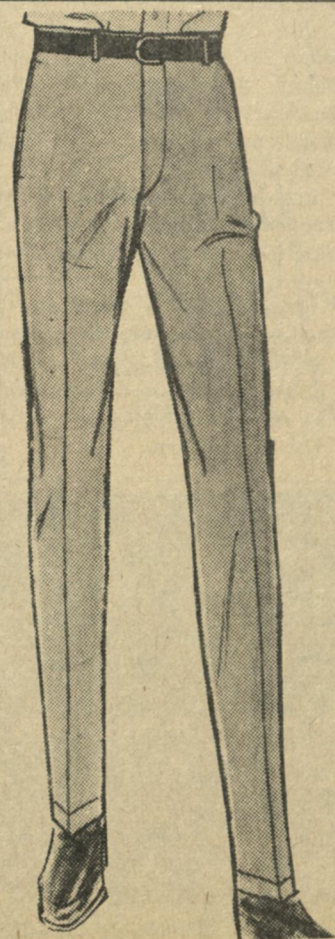
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Taylor To Be Represented At Evangelical Student Congress

"Deliberation, Decision, and Action" will be the order of the day for over 350 student body leaders gathering in Michigan on April 29. Convening at Spring Arbor College will be the first

Evangelical Student Congress (ESC). The Congress, which will continue through May 2, will be the first nationally representative forum for Evangelical college students.

portantly, action. With the myriad of problems today found in every area of human existence, it is imperative that the Christian student demonstrate that he can be an aggressive problem-solver."

To provide the democratic basis for the Congress, all delegates will be elected representatives of their student bodies. To ensure that the Congress is truly national, efforts have been made to secure representation from every part of the United States.

At the Congress, five committees—Campus Governance, Christian Witness, Domestic Concerns, Educational Direction, and Foreign Affairs — will examine a broad range of issues relevant to the campus, the Church, and the nation. These committees will prepare the position papers and resolutions to be presented to the general legislative sessions.

Student governments of over 250 liberal arts and Bible colleges have been invited to the event.

The Congress, which is completely a student effort, is being sponsored jointly by the American Association of Evangelical Students and an independent governing board of student body leaders. Temporary chairman of the event is Steven Honett, President of the American Association of Evangelical Students and a senior at Taylor University.

Commenting on the Congress, Honett said, "The Congress is being held to provide an unfettered forum in which a democratically constituted and representative group of Christian college student bodies can speak with an authentic national voice. We hope that the Congress will provide the opportunity for serious deliberation, decision, and most im-

NEEDED — Recreation Directors for Upland Summer Recreation Program: If you would be interested in helping the youth of Upland this summer, government funds through the College Work-Study Program are available to pay you as a full time employee for June - August. So, needed are a guy and gal team with recreation experience who plan to be in this area all summer and who are eligible for work-study.

Contact Financial Aid Office SOON if you are interested.

Other SUMMER JOBS, through College Work-Study, are available for eligible students who live in the greater Marion area. If interested, Contact Financial Aid Office soon. Ext. 358.

Dr. Bacon To Be Taylor Lecturer

Dr. Wallace A. Bacon, chairman of the Department of Interpretation at Northwestern University, will be on campus to present two programs to Taylor audiences on Friday, May 1.

"The Sound of Poetry" will be the topic of Bacon's first lecture, to be given during the 10 a.m. chapel hour. At 7 p.m. Bacon will give a lecture-demonstration entitled "The Act of Literature."

Bacon has been a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of the Philippines and at the University of Santo Tomas.

The Taylor University department of music will present a student recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Judy DeFrait, Joan Provinse and Jayne Leshner will perform on the piano. Voice performances will be given by Martha Graves, Connie Mignery, Sara Jane Eichler and W. Gerald Young.

David Welch will present a number on the alto saxophone, Kevin Peterson will play a number on the trombone and Don Williams will present a number on the Bb clarinet.

Organ performances will also be given by Kathi Oosting and Terry Cassel.

Sigma Phi Omega

Fourth Floor Organizes Frat

by Sheri Heaton

If you haven't heard of the fraternity Sigma Phi Omega, it could be that you know its members better as fourth floor Sammy Morris Hall.

Last semester, the men of fourth floor Morris decided to organize themselves into a fraternity. Although the fraternity was open to all men of campus second semester, only one of the 38 members is not a resident of fourth floor Morris.

As a start the men ordered shirts through the bookstore and had a sign made for themselves. They chose green and gold as their colors.

Jim Pietrini, a sophomore, heads the fraternity as president and sophomore Dave Whitehouse, is vice president. The other officers are all freshmen: Denny Young, secretary; Paul Richards, treasurer; Mike Bailey, social chairman; and Gary Kibbey, sergeant-at-arms.

Requirements for joining the fraternity included an initiation which was held in March. Meetings

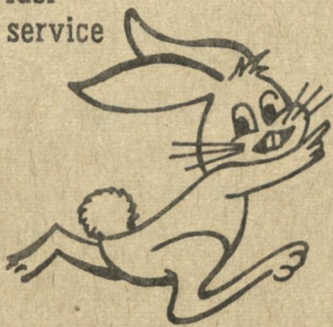
are held the third Wednesday of every month and attendance is required. If a member misses over two meetings, he automatically loses his membership.

The last few months the fraternity has had an election to select a "Frat Mate of the Month." Three girls are nominated on the basis of appearance and congeniality, and voting is done by ballot. The girl who is chosen is sent a letter the following day, and the announcement is put in the campus news sheet.

The "Frat mate" then attends the first half of the monthly meeting, to which she is given an escort and a chauffeur. At the meeting she is presented a dozen roses.

Sigma Phi Omega has also held two co-ed parties this year, a homecoming party and a Christmas party.

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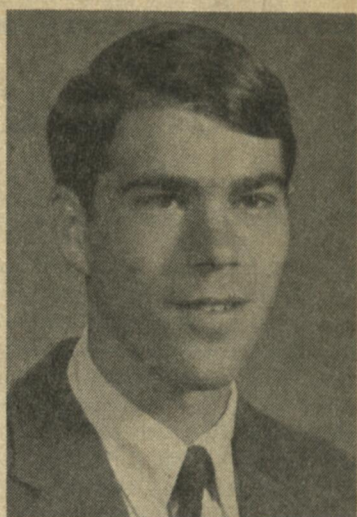
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Marty Stone



Ron DuBach

Stone, DuBach Attend AAHPER Conference

Marty Stone and Ron DuBach were elected to be state representatives for Indiana's student AAHPER for 1970. They were elected earlier this fall by the

80 Taylor physical education majors and minors present at the AAHPER conference in Ft. Wayne.

The conference was highlighted by clinics led by professional athletes Muriel Grossfield, U.S. Olympic coach, and Joan Sullivan, noted elementary physical educator.

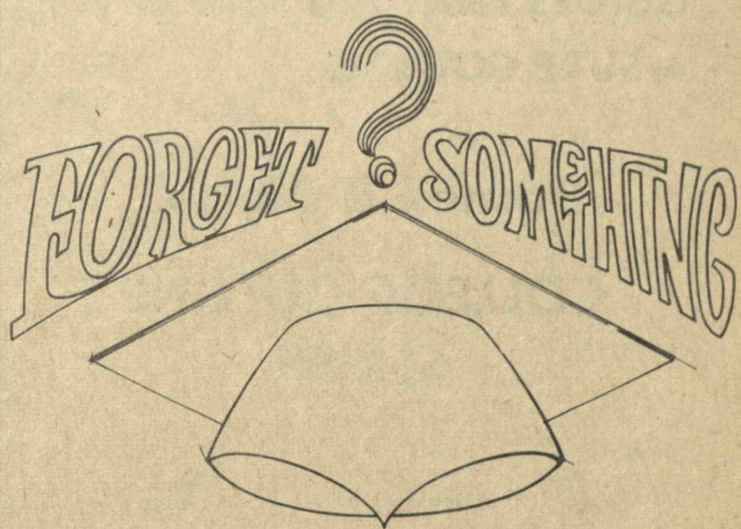
Taylor's 80 participants in the conference was the greatest number from any one school.

At a later date this spring elections will be held for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of AAHPER. Taylor's Pemm Club hopes to get some of their members involved in this organization at this election.

In order to raise funds for their European tour this summer, the Taylor Chorale will have a car wash Saturday, April 25, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Hartford City. The church is located at 303 North Walnut Street.

To have the exterior of the car washed it will cost \$1 and for the exterior and interior both, it will cost \$1.25.

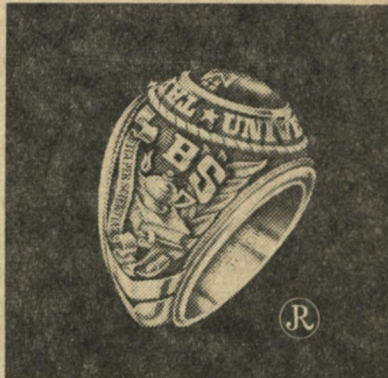
The car wash will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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NATIONAL NEWS

Drug Experiments Led By Middle Class Youth

"I don't think there's any question that within a year or two, from 40 to 60 percent of elementary students will be frequent users, not only of marijuana, but of harder, addictive drugs," comments Dominick Alagia, former chairman of city guidance counsellors in New York City.

Experts agree that the phenomenon of drug usage is mushrooming. They also concur in their bewilderment as to the proper response to this fact. For instance, a statement by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) points out that, the factors involved are complex and preclude easy solutions, "but it is clear that traditional methods of deterrence, involving reliance on scare techniques or moral persuasion, have not proven effective."

In a recent news-feature on the "drug scene," United Press International suggests that one reason for this importance in dealing with the situation is the deliberate and articulate reasoning of today's drug user. Probably the most common motivation is the growing number of peers who are experimenting with drugs and enjoying it. Close behind comes

the factor of curiosity and the desire to make themselves more sensitive to certain stimuli—the same sort of desire which causes their parents to drink. Others find in drugs a "real" world much preferable to this one with its complex jumble of insurmountable problems and moral dilemmas.

Daniel Freedman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, flatly states that a major motivation is rebellion of the middle-class youth, to whom everything has come easily and for whom adult values are meaningless and contradictory. "Using marijuana or LSD confronts parents with something that shocks the hell out of them," he states. And students feel the need to do just that.

Boredom and a general discontent coupled with unprecedented affluence and loose parental supervision contribute to the growing number of student users.

The illegality of marijuana, which seems to an outsider a tool for prevention of a problem, is in reality almost a goad: it is a symbol of inequity and unrealistic arbitration to the students whom it confronts. Angry drug users challenge a society which finds

itself hard put to justify legal measures such as a mandatory death sentence for second possession. This is especially true since scientific knowledge of marijuana cannot prove the drug addictive, and the legal case against it is far the most part one of "guilt by association": it may lead to addictive drugs.

The proportions of the problem burgeon when one realizes, as the National Observer points out, that only half of the drug abuse situation is on the black

market. "Another problem is amphetamine abuse... resulting from the way they are legally dispensed by physicians." Dr. Robert C. Peterson of NIMH concurs when he says that drug abuse "is also the adult starting his day with an amphetamine for a needed 'pick-me-up' and ending it with several drinks to 'unwind' and a barbiturate to put him to sleep."

Eight billion doses of amphetamines are sold annually, coming in forms such as methamph-

tamine (Speed or Crystal), diet pills, and 'pep pills'.

The future looks bleak. Experts disagree to the effectiveness of such present solutions as counseling, education programs, rehabilitation services. And they are hoping, for the most part, for the drug usage rate to peak and run its course. For the present, however, the drugs, running the gamut from everyday, medicine-cabinet contents to hard, addictive drugs, are with us and are gaining in popularity.

Scientists Disagree On Marijuana Danger

by Bev Finley

In today's American society practically everybody, whether layman or doctor, pothead or puritan, has been expressing dogmatic opinions about the effects of marijuana.

Much of the criticism or praise voiced stems from the social background of the person expressing the opinion, and it seems that little thought is given to the actual qualitative evidence of the subject itself. Such statements like, "Smoking marijuana is just plain immoral," or "Taking a joint is no worse than chugging a beer," are common and yet such statements say little about the actual effect of marijuana.

Marijuana is primarily indicted on three accounts by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who leads the fight against making marijuana legal. The Administration states that: 1) it builds up an addictive need for continued use, 2) it leads often and almost inevitably to the use of hard narcotics such as heroin or LSD, 3) it impairs mental functioning at least temporarily and may damage the mind permanently or even destroy all rational mentation.

Two separate studies done in 1968 by the National Institute of Mental Health and by a team of doctors from Harvard and Boston University investigated these charges and came up with a totally different view of the situation. Both studies came to the conclusion that the drug is not a

narcotic in the medical sense therefore it is not physiologically addicting. In reply to the second charge they stated that there is little or no buildup of tolerance that would lead to the use of increasing doses, as in the case with true narcotics such as heroin.

Also marijuana users do concede that most heroin addicts and LSD users have tried grass first, but they deny that there is a cause-and-effect relationship. As for the final charge of mental effects most physicians agree that there is a temporary impairment of visual and muscular coordination similar to the effect of alcohol, but they are virtually unanimous by stating that they have never seen a severe illness caused by marijuana. This of course is in sharp contrast with the long-range effects of LSD.

On the other side of the story, the American Medical Association did a study of marijuana using a different perspective and emphasis. They came to the conclusion that marijuana may not produce physical dependence, but it can result in psychological dependence in a stable person as well as one who uses it as an escape.

It seems then that the answer to the controversy over marijuana may still depend greatly on the individual and his personal feelings, for the answer, in view of the dearth of scientific research, cannot yet be conclusive.

While the drug scene is burgeoning across America, one would expect quiet, secluded Taylor to be safe from such a problem. Such is not the case though.

A recent series of interviews revealed that at least 14 students blow up grass (smoke marijuana) on campus when the supply is available. A larger number have experimented with marijuana, hash, speed, amphetamines and barbiturates (uppers and lowers) at least once.

While this represents a definite minority when Taylor's 1350 students are considered, it is important that the Taylor community look at the situation from an inside point of view, rather than reacting to misconceptions, preconceptions and prejudices.

Contrary to popular opinion, drug and hallucigen experimenters are not just degenerate gutter rats but can be clean-cut Christian college students. Several characteristics were common to the Taylor students interviewed.

Most of the students come from east coast metropolitan areas and surprisingly few use the "head" lingo of turning on. They considered their act and proceeded as an experiment or out of curiosity but not as a desire to escape reality. The illegality poses no problem since many felt that they are not responsible for keeping minor laws that restrict their freedom as long as no one else gets hurt. Every person interviewed agrees marijuana should be legalized as soon as a panel of researchers prove it is no more harmful than alcohol.

The following three cases are representative of the persons interviewed.

Case A is a male who first experimented with marijuana as a sophomore in college, and later tried hash, opiated hash, and uppers and downers. His first experience with a group of friends at another school was a bum high; he became nauseated and greatly exhausted. Although he no longer uses drugs here at Taylor he is convinced that the mind can almost completely control getting high. If he wants to get high he will, and if he does not, no amount of drugs can create

by Dick Hoagland

a high. He emphasized his experiences have been experiments and not attempts to escape reality. The law does not bother him because he does not believe it should exist. "How can you limit the freedom of choice?"

Case B tried marijuana for the first time over Easter vacation while visiting friends. Peer pressure along with the desire to experiment was important. "I wanted the experience, wanted to say I tried it. People tell me it's special, I wanted to find out. Nothing happened. She did not want to get high but felt forced to do so since she was with experienced users. The question of legality did not bother her. "After all I break the law going through a stop sign."

Case C is a senior male who first tried marijuana last year. He smokes marijuana now because "it is potentially cheaper than

alcohol." Besides the pleasurable experience he consciously escapes reality. He said, "I feel socially important, would like to change things but can't, so I get frustrated. Grass relaxes my frustration." He believes he may break a law he disagrees with and is willing to face the consequences. To him the Taylor honor code is meaningless: "If you think rationally, you won't sacrifice your pleasure for someone else's rules." On a good high he feels very affable and loose, dizzy and disassociated from people and reality and laughs a great deal at very small provocations. He feels marijuana should be legalized as soon as it is proven to be no more harmful than alcohol.

Drugs are not a serious problem affecting a majority of the school. Still it is important for Taylor to keep an open mind and become well-informed.



Trojans Crush I.C. 101-53; Travel To Calvin For Meet

The Taylor Trojans crushed the Greyhounds of Indiana Central 101-53 Saturday. Taylor took the first three places in four events: the shot put, javelin, 120 yd. high hurdles, and the two mile run.

Ralph Foote won both the mile and two mile in the times of 4:18.3 and 9:28.6 respectively. Carl Tichenor finished second in the mile while Kermit Welty and Brad Ludwick followed up Foote in the two, taking all nine points.

Teammate Tom Hoffrage started things off in the field events by taking first in the shot with a throw of 45'6 1/2". John Lauber and Don Juberg completed the sweep finishing second and third.

Mark Govertsen won the long jump at 20'6 1/2" and recorded a

second win in the 220, by out-sprinting Terry Jordan, who took third, and Steckler of I.C., in a time of 23.2 seconds. Jordan coasted to another victory in the 100 with a time of 9.9.

Another two event winner, Wes Goodwin, took first in both the 120 yd. high hurdles and 440 yd. intermediates. Goodwin led teammates Ron Lenwell and Ted Bowers across the finish line of the highs in 15.2 seconds. Wes had no trouble staving off Smith of I.C. in the intermediates as he won in 57.8. Roger Schnepf took third.

Taylor took a quick 5 points in the 440 relay as Goodwin, Govertsen, Dave Rich and Jordan combined to win in 43.2. The mile relay team has not yet won this year

and I.C. won the event with a time of 3:23.8 seconds.

Central showed considerable strength in the high jump, when the Greyhound's Layman and Smith placed first and second, clearing the bar at 6'2". Lenwell went out early and placed third. Taylor's javelin team of Juberg, Larry Dillon, and Gene Fadel shut out I.C. as Juberg led all throwers with a throw of 178'3".

A strong quarter mile team for I.C. took first and second place honors as Mike Masimer followed up to finish third. Brad Ludwick took a rest this week from his usual mile race and entered the 880 to capture first in a time of 1:55.7. This is the fastest time any Taylor runner has run the half on the home track.

Charlie Hess placed second to Allen of I.C. in the pole vault. Allen had fewer jumps at 13'6" to take first place. In the discus, Hoffrage recorded another 5 points by winning with a throw of 131'8". Duane Michael took third. Dan Gordan continued his domination in the triple jump, jumping 42'9" to win. Teammate Hal Habecker jumped to a third place.

Walker of Central, who finished third in the mile, won the steeplechase in 10:18.3 well ahead of Lynn McBride and Lewie Captain. This year the steeplechase has been a regular event in most meet schedules, and has proven to be one of the spectator's favorite races to watch.

Tomorrow, the Trojans travel to Calvin College to compete in a triangular meet with Wheaton, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Keith Dunkel concentrates on his follow through in the shot put competition. The track team travels to Calvin College Saturday for a triangular meet with Wheaton. (ECHO photo by Bill Davisson)

Diamondmen Drop Two Contests At Earlham

The Trojan baseball team suffered two conference setbacks Saturday as the Earlham Quakers dumped the Taylor squad by the scores of 8-5 and 2-1.

In the first game the Trojans took an early lead by scoring three runs in their half of the first. This lead quickly disappeared as Earlham scored three in the first and five in the second. From this point on the Trojans were never a serious threat. Trojan starting pitcher Dave Tickner was given the loss while Earlham starter Jerry Badovinac earned the victory.

The Trojans got off to a good start in the second game by scoring one run in the top of the first off Dwight Johnson's triple and Jim Messner's single. This 1-0 lead held up until the sixth inning when Taylor pitcher Denny Ladd was hit for two runs. In the top of the last inning the Trojans loaded the bases with only one out but they were not able to score the tying run. The starters for both teams went the distance with Taylor pitcher Denny Ladd given the loss and Earlham's Ron Williams the win.

These losses dropped the Trojans to a 1-3 mark in loop play while Earlham moves to a 4-0 record. On the season this year the Taylor team is 7-10.

Saturday the Trojans will play another HCC double header as they host the Anderson Ravens. Other action for the week will see Taylor travel to Tri-State for a twin bill on Thursday.

Golfers Break School Record

Taylor linksmen had their best day in Trojan golfing history April 14 blanking Huntington College 15-0.

Sharing medalist honors were three freshmen, Denny Thompson, Bill Thompson and Stacey Clark, with 74's. Jeff Rocke finished with a 75 and Roger Zimmerman had a 77 to compile the new school record.

On Saturday the Trojan team met defending conference champion Indiana Central. The Trojans came out on top in their game match with IC 8-7.

The Great Race starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk and Keenan Wynn will be shown in Maytag tonight at 8:15 p.m. The SUB sponsored film is a comedy about an old time auto race from New York to Paris.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Practice: Monday and Wednesday of next two weeks 5-6 p.m.
Dress Rehearsal: May 11
Tryouts: May 12

Netters Compete In Tennis Match

Last weekend began the spring play for the Taylor tennis squad as they competed in the first Little State Tennis Tournament held at Wabash College. According to the Taylor squad the competition was extremely tough, but number one singles player Jim Brown was in good form as he came away with a fourth place medal. The doubles team of Jeff Sexton and John Clarkson also received fourth place honors at the number two doubles position. Team standings were not computed for the tournament.

While there are no actual matches until the Nationals, the first week of June, most of the players will be competing individually at Indianapolis and South Bend tournaments in the next month to peak themselves.

The Taylor tennis squad is looking forward to the National Tournament in Kansas City, representing District 21, hoping to improve on their 17th place finish of last year.



Sophomore Brad Ludwick captured first place in the half mile run against I.C. with a time of 1:55.7. (ECHO photo by Bill Davisson)

SPORTS . . .

BITS AND PIECES

With 17 games gone in the Taylor baseball season here are some of the current team leaders:

Batting Average: Gary DeHaven .342, Dwight Johnson .314, Jim Messner .340.

Home Runs: Jim Messner 2, Dwight Johnson 2.

Triples: Jim Messner 3, Dwight Johnson 3.

Doubles: Jim Messner 5, Denny Ladd 4, Gary Busse 4.

Hits: Jim Messner 19, Dwight Johnson 16.

In the pitching categories; Denny Ladd leads the team with a 1.646 earned run average. Dave Griffe with two victories and Dave Tickner with 25 strikeouts.

The first annual Wengatz-

Morris all-star basketball game was won by the Morris All-Stars when they overwhelmed the Wengatz team 100-82. In the volleyball match which preceded the basketball game Morris was again victorious winning two games.

The intramural basketball season came to a close this week with the ending of the playoffs. Third Morris which had a team in each of the final games captured both the A and C league championships. Third Morris defeated first Morris in both games. The B league championship went to the only Wengatz team which reached the finals, third Wengatz West.

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